KEEN SPORT ON SECOND DAY OF HORSE SHOW

Miss Vauclain, as Whip and Rider,

Wins Plaudits. The keenest competition in the harness classes and jumping of the thrilling sort in the hunter events marked the second day's program of the National Capital Horse Show. The riding and driving of Miss Constance Vauclain, of Philadelshis, featured the day, as did that of Mrs. Allen Potts, of Virginia.

Miss Vauclain won the blue ribbon in

Mrs. Allen Potts, of Virginia.

Miss Vanciain won the blue ribbon in
the lady hunters class with Cygnet, who
took the barriers in great style, and took
first, and second prizes in the heavy harness exents with Princess Shella, chamBion mare, which she drove herself.

Lady Dillon, also owned by her, driven
by "Paddy" Connell, known as the best
driver in horse show rings, took second
prize over Judge William H. Moore's
Mathias Pick 'Em Up.

Jumpers Give Thrills.

The MacMurray Cup, for fox hunters, was the jumping event of the day, and brought out some sixty thoroughbreds. This event was won by Bally Heather, of the Glenn, Riddle Farms, Nancy Pansy. the Glenn Riddle Farms, Nancy Pansy, of the same farm taking second, while Katyd'd, ridden and owned by Mrs. Helen Buchaman Jones was third. There were two fails in this event, one by Miss Mil-Iwo fails in this event, one by Miss Mildered Greble and the other by Melvin C. Hasen. Neither rider was hurt, although Miss Greble seemed to be pretty ladly shaken up. However, she remounted her horse and put him over the last jump cleanly. Mr. Hazen duplicated this performance with his mount, amid applause from the spectators.

Day Star II, owned and ridden by Mrs. Allen Potts, won the prize of the Arabian Herse Club of America.

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One of the surprises of the day was the winning of Judge William H. Moore's entry over that of Miss Louia Long in the heavy harness event in class twelve. Hiss Long's team, consisting of Reputation and Revelation, brought out two

of the finest looking thoroughbreds ever seen here, but the judges thought Moore's Mrah and Bountiful best. There were two children's events. The first was an exciting pony race, by three sockeys, was won by Master James Devereaux, on a little pony named Dynamite. Two of the youngsters fell off their

The pony harness event was won by Barkley Bubbles, owned by Mrs. A. Wich-Spitfire, second, and Blair Athol,

third.

Today's program follows:

2 p. ra., class 3, stallions suitable to sire army horses or hunters, 2 entries; 2:00, class 11, harness horses, 14 entries; 2:05, class 23, ladies' phaeton pairs, 8 entries; 2:36 class 44, local saddle horses, 8 entries; 2:30, class 27, ponies, before the cold and gloomy weathers.

Only ten men in all were added to the ranks of the Marine Corps, navy, army, and District National Guard during the day.

Even the enrollment in the Naval Reserve fell off, only nine men and women offering to do their bit in this branch of horses, 8 entries; 3:00, class 27, ponies, harness, 4 entries; 3:10, class 73, hunters, Eustis Cup, 30 entries; 3:40, class 18, tan-dem, park or road, 7 entries; 3:55, class 63, hunt teams, 2 entries; class 22, police department; 4:00, class 64, Corinthiar, 28 entries; 4:30, class 54, novice hunters, 30 entries; 4:40, class 71, handleap jump, 76 entries; 5:20, class 47, chargers, H. W., 4 entries; 5:40, class 29, saddle horses, pairs, 4 entries; 5:00, class 20, local harness horses, 7 entries. The Summaries,

lass 2.—Standard bred stallions: "st, Peter Valpa, owner, John P. Croz-second, Ebony King, owner, E. T. tesbury; third, J. H. Peter, owner, rry Hesser. Harry Hesser. Class 42.-Ladies' road saddle horses: First, Rattler, owner, Catherine J. Hol-loway; second, Viking, Mrs. Henry B. Remwick; third, Rock Bar, Andrews

enwick; third, Rock Bar, Andrews Holloway. Class 12.—Novice harness horses: First, athins Pick Em Up. William H. Moore; cond.; Broadlawn Beauty, Miss Con-ance Vauclain; third, Glenavon Orchid, aple Brook Farm. Class 2.—Pony race: First, J. Dever-ux: second, T. Newcomb, third, M. Jimer.

Palmer.
Class 35.—Road saddle horses, novice:
First, Blizzard, S. S. Norton; second,
Midnight, Andrews and Holloway; third,
Sliver King, E. L. Redmon.
Class 74.—Fox hunters, MacMurray cup:
First. Bally Heather, Glenn Riddle
Farms; second, Nancy Pansy, Glenn Riddle Farms; third, Katydid, Mrs. Helen
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C'Class. 12.—Harness horses, pairs: First,
Eountful and Micah, W. H. Moore; second,
Reputation and Revelation, Miss
Louig Long; third, Ideal Mathias and
Supreme Polonius, A. W. Atkinson,
Class. 26.—Ponies in harness: First,
Earkley Bubbles. Mrs. A. Wichfield;
second, Spitfire, E. Ferneyhough; third,
Elaif Athol, E. C. Radue,
Class. 28.—Saddle horses: Day Star II,
Mrs. Allem Potts; second, Sandy McDonald, A. W. Atkinson; third, Rattler, C.
L. Holloway.

Holloway.
Class 9.—Harness horses: First, Prin-

is 70.—Open to all hunters: First, y Pansy, Glenn Riddle Farms; sec-Silver Crest, Grafton Farm Stables; Wise Old Indian, Andrews and

third Wise Old Indian, Black Cyg-Holleway, Class 78.—Ladies' hunters: First, Cyg-Bet, Mise Constance Vauciain, second. Willow King, Glenn Riddle Farms: third, Rock Cress, Mrs. J. Kineon. Class 33.—Polo ponies: First, Kitty Winks, Capt. H. N. Cootes. (Only one entry.)

entry.)
Class 56.—Green hunters: First, Bright
Light, Vint Hill Farm: second, Sandhurst, J. K. Maddox; third, Indiscreet,
Brook Bill Farm.
Class 51.—Army teams: First, team
composed of First Regiment Engineers.
(Only one entry.)

FOOD PROBLEM LOOMS BIG TO U. S. OFFICIALS

Department Chiefs Make Progress in Increasing War Emergency Supply.

Progress was made yesterday afterno by both Secretary of the Interior Lane and Secretary of Agriculture Houston to-wards increasing and conserving the nawards increasing and conserving the nation's food supply. The House Committee
on arid Lands indicated that it would
make a favorable report on Secretary
Lands recommendation that \$5,00,00 be
appropriated to enable the government to
assist in the cultivation of vacant land
on government irrigation projects.
Secretary Houston spent the late afternoon and early evening in conference
with British food experts. Closeted with
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Anderson, of the British wheat commission; Sir Thomas White and one of their
advisors. It is understood that the figures of the Department of Agriculture indicating that the yield of winter wheat will be much below that of last year came up for discussion.

Secretary Lane, in urging the appropri-ation of \$5,000,000, said it would enable the government to assist the farmers occupy-ing land on irrigation projects to increase

heir crops. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food committee of the Council of Na-tional Defense, aided the food production. distribution and conservation projects of the government by appearing before the Senste Committee on Agriculture, Mr. Hoover recommended a strong central authority to handle the food problem.

Tries to Wash Recruiting Bills Off Wall; Pummeled

Defroit Mich, May 8.—Recruiting agents of the army posted bills urging enlistments in the army on the sidewall of his Beson's saloon today.

When Beson saw them he obtained a garden hase and started to wash them

He was soon aurrounded by a large crowd, members of which began to pum-mel him. He was badly beaten before police took him in charge.

Food, Not Tango, Crop Of Real Roof Garden

Because he has planted a garden, not in his back yard, for he has none, but on the top of his house, a second-hand furniture dealer in Seventh street, will not suffer from the scarcity of the season's

He lives with his wife over his store. For two seasons he has tilled his roof which he says is filled with a rich loam.

A rall around the roof keeps the

dirt from rolling off. "I hoisted the dirt and tilled the roof when I could spare the time from my work." he said. "Call again in about a month, if you want to see the anest crop of vegetables ever raised on a roof."

MARINE BAND MEMBERS IN RECRUIT CONCERT

Program at Casino Theater Will Include Prominent National Speakers.

A section of the United States Marine Band is to play at a hig recruiting rally tonight at the Casino Theater, F street, near Seventh street, under the of the Third Regiment, District Nationa

Olio, one of the best-known orators in Congress, and Representative Thomas U. Sisson, of Mississippl, will speak. T. C. Foster, of the law department of the Indian Office, and John R. Grace, of

the Indian Office, and John R. Grace, or the law department of the Pension Bu-reau, also have been obtained for this meeting, which is expected to be one of ousing patriotism.

In addition to the concert the bugle and

drum corps of the Third Regiment will appear. Several solos will be given and patriotic songs will be sung, and lantern slides showing the life of the local Guardsmen while on the Mexican border will be exhibited.

Third Regiment officers hope to stir up interest and add a good many recruits to their ranks as the result of the raily. There is room for 500 more members, according to officers in charge.

Enlistments were few at all the recruiting points yesterday. Recruiting of-

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the service. Not a single applicant for any unit of the National Guard was ac-cepted at any of the six recruiting sta-tions.

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airs in the islands, the United States s understood to be abiding scrupulosuly by the terms of the secret agreement made with Denmark. This agreement made with Denmark. This agreement was never put in the form of a protocol, as a protocol would have had to have been submitted to the Senate for ratification. Instead, while there is said to have been some written correspondence on the subject, the agreement tself was purely verbal and is not on i

After both the United States and Danish legislative bodies had ratified the treaty of sale, the Danish government representations to the States that she had been warned by Ger-many the interests of that nation in the island would have to be protected or price. Germany would hold Denmark responsible.

Denmark, strategically at the mercy of Germany, was frankly terrified by this warning and threw herself on the good will of the United States, holding in reserve, however, the intimated threat that should America fail to guarantee the German demands, she would, as a last resort, endeavor to denounce the treaty.

After some correspondence had passed, the State Department and the Danish Minister reached the gentlemen's agree-ment and the sale of the islands went through.

The State Department admitted yesterday that several ships had since been investigated at St Thomas on the susicion that they might be aiding German raiders or

southern waters.

The department refused to make public the names of these ships, but the admis-

sion came simultaneously with dispatches from San Juan which contained the stories of American sallors that three vessels of the American Transatlantic Line had been consistently aiding the Germans and had been in trouble at St. Thomas.

The American Transatlantic Line, suspected by the British of being under German control, although its vessels flew the Stars and Stripes, now has four steamers in a British, prize court. The president of the company, O. W. Wagner, ner, had been violent in his denials that his company was under alien control.

The ships named in the San Juan dispatches from San Juan dispatches from

ships had been carrying supplies hidden under coal to German vessels at sea, They cleared from American Atlantic ports for Buenos Aires. The State Department yesterday admitfrom east coast points for Buenos Aires, had been taken into St. Thomas "for investigation" because "we were afraid the goal might fall into the hands of the German raider then reported in those

Admiral Oliver, in command at St. Thomas, had "handled the whole affair," it was stated, and "the ships were later allowed to depart."

The date of the incident as given by the State Department was "about three weeks ago." Cable dispatches agree with first date, within a week

with this date within a week.

SPAIN CONTROLS PAPER SALES.

Buenos Aires, May 8 .- The Spanish government has taken over control of paper sales, say advices tonight from Madrid. It is said that only enought paper for all uses remain to last through July.

Mother of War Hero Rewarded by President

Mrs. Annie Eopolucci, mother of the first American hero in the war with Germany. Was happier yes-terday than she has been for a

long time.
President Wilson, upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, signed an executive order waiving civil service requirements for her appointment as a seamstress at the Washington Navy Yard.

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Mrs. Eopolucci's son, John I.
Eopolucci, a gunner, on the steam-ship Aztec, was the first American sailor to lose his life in the pres-ent war. He was the sole support of his mother.

VIRGINIA HORSEWOMAN OFFERS HER AID TO U. S.

Mrs. Allen Potts to Sell Stable and Help Uncle Sam.

In order to serve her country, as both her husband and son are about to do, Mrs. Allen Potts, of Gordonsville, Va., one of the country's most daring horsewomen, and known to thousands of Washingtonians who have watched her ride in show rings, will sell her stable of horses, which she is exhibiting here at the National she is exhibiting here at the National Capital Horse Show, and tender her services to the United States government, to be used as it sees fit. Her husband, Maj. Allen Potts, it is understood, will have charge of the camp to be established at Petersburg, Va., which will train about 30,000 men. Her son, who is a student at Virginia Military Institute is to establish Virginia Military Institute, is to ente

army. rs. Potts, who has been attending the annual spring meeting of the National Capital Horse Show for several years, as well as shows throughout the Virginia circuit, is probably the best known and most popular horsewoman in this section of the country. Not only is she an expert rider and driver, but she is the only woman master of hounds in the United States. She has several

Representative Simeon D. Fess. of WAR MONEY BILL READY

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\$200,000 to \$250,000, 24 per cent: \$250,000 to \$300,000, 27 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,000, 30 per cent; \$500,000 and upward, 33 per cent. The normal tax of individuals to be deducted and withheld at the source of income shall not apply to the new 2 per ent of normal tax until after January

Excess Profits Taxed.

The excess profits tax which the framers on Monday reduced from their orig-inal tentative figures of 16 per cent of the excess of 8 per cent of the profits of firms or corporations to 14 per cent of the same was yesterday restored to the original 15 per cent and so will send in the bill to be introduced today.

The tax on spirits, whisky and similar beverages, has been increased to \$2.20 per

\$2.75 per barrel. The tax on rectifiers has been fixed at made."

The taxes on tabacco have been advancdoubled. The taxes on cigars have been advanc-

ed to a new schedule ranging from 50 cents to \$10 per thousand, according to their retail value. Admission tickets to all forms of theatrical, circus, or hippodrome entertain-ments, including moving picture shows, will be taxed 10 per cent of their cost. Passenger tickets will be taxed 10 per

cent of their cost on all railway lines except commutation tickets, which will be taxed 50 cents each.
Freight will be taxed 3 per cent of the freight rates. Heat, light and telephone bills will be

taxed 5 per cent. mentary stamp taxes in vogue during the Spanish-American war will be reenacted.

Phone Messages Taxed.

Telegraph messages and long distance ephone messages where the charge ex- But eeds 15 cents per message, will be taxed cents each.

Cosmetics, perfumes and all proprietary nedicines will be taxed 5 per cent. Pipe lines will pay a tax of 5 per cent of their valuation. Automobiles will be taxed 5 per cent at

point of manufacture, and this will calculated on the manufacturer's Musical instruments of a value exceeding \$10 will be taxed 5 per cent

Jewelry will be taxed 5 per cent ad valorem. Pleasure boats will be taxed 5 per cent. The postage rates will be advanced as follows: The first class letter rate will be 3 cents per ounce or a fraction there-of; the postal card rate will be 2 cents; the second class mail rates will be advanced to 2 cents per pound for the first and second zones of the present parcel post system, 3 cents per pound for the third and fourth zones, 4 cents per pound for the third and fourth zones, 4 cents per pound. for the fifth and sixth zones, 5 cents per

posind for the seventh zone, and 6 cents per pound for the eighth zone. Newspapers and periodicals conducted without profit, such as religious periodicals, will pay a rate of 11-2 cents per pound universally, and newspapers distributed directly from the point of mailing will, as heretofore, pay a rate of only cals will now a rate of 11.9 o

1 cent per pound.

The inheritance tax provisions of the

GERMAN SYMPATHIZER SHOT.

Bentonville, Ark., May 8.—In a fight to escape arrest, John Crow, reported to be a German sympathizer, was shot and seriously wounded near Gravette when three members of the Arkansas National Guard took him into custody. It was charged he had made improper statements about President Wilson. He resisted arrest, and in the scuffle a Guardsman's revolver was discharged.

Traffic Cop Allows Sign Do All Talking

A neat little sign tacked on the top of the traffic signal at Four-teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, presided over by I. Rosenberg, warns passersby as well as autos and teams to keep moving and not interfere with either traffic or the traffic cop.

Traffic officers are not allowed.

Traffic officers are not allowed to swap Ford jokes or entertain friends any longer and rather than hurt a man's feelings, Officer Rosenberg lets the little sign do the talking.

ORDER FOR 'GAG RULE' **ISSUED BY LANSING**

Strict Press Censorship in State De-

The State Department, admittedly in the interests of "secret diplomacy" yesterday clapped down a "gag rule" which makes Secretary Lansing or his subordinate censorship board—the Bureau of President".

comes simultaneously with the announce-ment tha the "Bureau of Public In-formation," as the censorship board headed by George Creel is officially known, is preparing to issue daily an "Official Gazette," after the British style of court circular, which is in-tended to be a "four sheet" for setting forth administration views, and censored information.

In explaining the workings of the new rule, the State Department made the assertion that is was not endeavoring "limit the freedom of speech or of The tax on spirits, whisky and similar beverages, has been increased to \$2.20 per gallon.

The tax on beer has been elevated to be "largely an experiment" and the intimation was made that if it was not found to work satisfactorily in regard to routine. "a change might be

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tragedy

By the light of her wanton eyes. Who sang the song the sirens sing. While on treacherous Lorily height; Whose face was as fair as a summer

day. whose heart was as black as night."

nen he balts h is hook with women."
Attorney A. I. Harless, for the decense, declared Heth was "as stealthy

and dangerous as a submarine and prowled about at night bent on de-struction of womanhood." Aside from these and other references to Mrs. Vawter, she was also termed a vampire. The defense copiously quoted Omar Kayyam, especially the passages telling of the potter's wife. Prof. Vaw-

ter was likened u nto a p lece of clay and molded at will between Mrs. Vawter and Heth. Poetical gems of the defense were: "In the great throng baring her bosom

"Take her up gently, lift her with care

Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair." Vawier's letters to Heth were pivotal points of contention in the argument. The prosecution attacked one as having been written after the man had

A Coated Tongue? -- What it Means



A bad breath, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, languor and debility, are usually signs that the liver is out of order. PROF. HEMMETER says, "The liver is an organ secondary in import-ance only to the heart."

We can manufacture poisons within our own bodies which are as deadly as The liver acts as a guard over our well-being, sifting out the cinders and ashes from the general circulation.

A blockade in the intestines piles a heavy burden upon the liver. If the intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system becomes loaded with toxic waste, and we suffer from headache, yellowcoated tongue, bad taste in mouth,

coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow skin or eyes. At such times one should take a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and put into ready-to-use form by Dr. Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold by all druggists as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

When run-down, when life indoors has brought about a stagnant condition in the circulation—most everyone is filled with uric acid. This uric acid in the blood often causes rheumatism, lumbago, swelling of hands or feet. rheumatism, lumbago, swelling of hands or feet, or a bag-like condition under the eyes. Backache, frequent urination or the pains and stiffness of the joints and high blood-pressure are also often noticed. I have found that Appring double are the statement of the pains and stiffness of the joints and high blood-pressure are also often noticed. I have found that Appring double are the paints and the paints are the paints ar that Anuric, double or triple strength, is an antidote for this uric acid poison and that it will rid the body of uric acid much as hot water solves sugar.

BALFOUR TELLS SENATE COALITION WILL WIN

British Envoy, in Ringing Speech. Welcomes American Entry as Ally. Arthur James Balfour made his appearance before the United States Senate yesterday and in a ringing speech told the solons of the Upper House that American and British civilization would prevent to the present House that American and British civilization would prevail in the present struggle and that the end of the struggle had been brought nearer and made more certain by the advent of the United States in the ranks of the entente alliance.

Mr. Balfour appeared at the Senete

Mr. Balfour appeared at the Senate response to Vice President Ma shall's invitation. He was accompa-nied by the entire corps of the Brit-ish mission and Ambassador Spring Rice. Mr. Balfour and Sir Cecil oc-cupied seats to the right and left of the Vice President during the recep-tion ceremonies. The galleries were tion ceremonies. The galleries were packed with a distinguished assem-blage of Washington notables and the

terday clapped down a "gag rule" which makes Secretary Lansing or his subordinate censorship board—the Bureau of
Foreign Intelligence—the sole sources
through which the public may learn of
the policies the administration intends
to pursue.

Following his order of Monday to all
State Department officials that "not even
insignificant matters of fact or detail"
should be discussed with newspaper men,
Secretary Lansing yesterday declared
democracy. How Germany had unshould be discussed with newspaper men. Secretary Lansing yesterday declared that any violation would mean immediate dismissal for the employe indamental principles and the fundamental spirit of free peoples was mediate dismissal for the employe in-damental spirit of free pe The gagging in the State Department the burden of his argument.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN **CLUBS PICKS OFFICERS**

Charles M. Shinn Chosen to Lead State G. O. P. Organization.

The executive committee of the League of Republican State Clubs held its annual meeting and election of officers at a dinner last night at the Commercial Club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles M. Shinn, of West Virginia; first vice president, Isaac R. Hitt, Illinois: second vice president, W. J. Dow, Missouri; recording secretary, Gus A. Schuldt District of Columbia; corresponding sec retary, William H. Estes, New York, treasurer, Henry M. Camp, Connecticut A large engraved loving cup was pretermed a master sermon on Christ and the fallen woman. Numerous other Lincoln Townsend, with a lovely floral Biblical similies followed, all of which were adapted to same phase of the tion speech, in behalf of the members Poetical quotations perhaps outshope siblical references. Here are specimens of poetry recited by the prosecution:

I stood at eye as the surface outshope specimens of poetry recited by the prosecution: By the grave where a woman lies,
Who lured men's souls to the shores
of sin. work. Secretary James S. Reynolds, of the National Republican Committee; Mr. D. B. Atherton, of New York, treasurer of the National Republican League, and John Eversman, of the Congressional National Committee, were also among the guests present.



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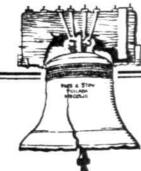
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